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Minden OMHA Bantam - All-Ontario Champions

LANGTON — Minden's OMHA Jadek Sport Bantams have won the 1977-78 All-Ontario Bantam 'D' Championship. On Sunday in Langton, Minden downed their hosts 7-5 to complete a four game sweep after dropping the opening two games of the series, to win.

"The game was a hard-hitting, cleanly played affair, definitely the finest game of the series," said coach Dave Waite. "Langton was down 5-3 going into the third period and a lesser team might have folded, but not these lads." Within 47 seconds of the third period they tied the game on us and it looked like we were in for a real barn-burner finish."

However, at the 3:31 mark of the third period, Ron Yake took a perfect pass up the middle from Scott Arbuthnot, while shorthanded, split the defence and fired the puck past a well beaten Mike Loncke in the Langton net. Ron added an insurance goal just under a minute later on the powerplay to ice the victory. Shawn Chapman assisting.

Minden opened the scoring at 2:53 of the first period on passes from Harold Porter and Dave Lennie. Langton tied it up before the period ended on Darrell Mattan's first of three goals in the game.

The second period saw Minden outscore Langton 4-1 to take a 5- 3 lead. Harold Porter made it 2-1 from Yake on the powerplay. Then Langton took the lead 3-2 on goasl by Art Decoene and Len Doirier. Scott Arbuthnot tied the game 3-3 from Porter at 9:57 on the powerplay. Shawn Chapman got his second of the night at 11:05 from Yake. Then Yake ended the period with his first of three at 11:28 assists going to Brent Moxam and Kevin Shapiera.

Darrell Mattan was then put up on the forward line from his defensive position, and within 47 seconds, he tied the game at 5-5. This was when Yake took over to score two within a minute to give Minden its first ever All-Ontario OMHA Championship. On their return to Minden, the team bus was met by OPP Cruisers outside Minden and escorted them into the village. Minden Fire Dept. and many, many hockey fans from Minden also turned up at 1 a.m. to escort them into town. Among the many officials that met them at the municipal building to offer their congratulations were Reeve Reg Booth, Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard and Councillors Len Lonsbury, Lyle McKnight and Allan Coneybeare. We at the Express would like to offer our heartiest congratulations to the Bantams on their victory.

Here are the 1977-78 All-Ontario Bantam D' Champions: in goal, Terry Crowe and Stanley Baker, on defence, Scott Arbuthnot, Dave Lennie, Greg Austin, Bret Austen and Jeff Milburn and up front, Ron Yake, Harold Porter, Brent Moxam, Shawn Chapman, Kevin Shapiera, Ivan Ingram, Rickey Beeney and the coach, Dave Waite, Manager, Allan Arbuthnot and Equipment Manager, Joey Waite.

Natural Resources crew clear bush

DORSET — Ministry of Natural Resources men from the Leslie M. Frost Centre near Dorset formed one of the many volunteer groups who showed up Saturday morning at Deer Lake north of Dorset to help clear bush for the proposed Camp Dorset. This camp will allow dialysis patients to enjoy a summer holiday with their families, something many have missed because of their condition. The project is being built by the Dorset and Hamilton East Lions Clubs. Soon, all clubs in district A-12, including Huntsville, Parry Sound, Baysville, Stephenson and Dwight will pitch in to make the five year program a success. More pictures and story inside.

Another tree falls at Camp Dorset

DORSET — Above, Ron Payne left, a Dorset Fireman and Len Bassie, of the Huntsville Lions Club are just two of the more than 50 Lions and other volunteers, who showed up at Deer Lake north of Dorset to start clearing the land for Camp Dorset dialysis project.

Councillor hopes to get Sun newspaper available in Minden

MINDEN — Councillor Allan Coneybeare put forth a motion that council investigate the possibility of getting the Toronto Sun newspaper to come to Minden.

Mr. Coneybeare said, "the method of delivery could either be by home drop or store drop." Clerk Elinor Burke was then requested to contact The Sun and to impress upon them that the general interest in the newspaper is high in the area.

INDUSTRY

REASON GOVERNMENT PURCHASED ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MADE IN AUSTRIA

Mr. W. C. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. In light of the minister's boast yesterday regarding the supposedly healthy status of the Canadian electronic industry, can he explain why the government saw fit to purchase hundreds of electronic devices from Austria such as those found on members' desks here in the House of Commons, rather than purchasing them from Canadian manufacturers?

Hon. Jack H. Horner (Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce): Mr. Speaker, I said yesterday, that the Canadian electronics industry is in keen competition and we are well aware of the problems of the industry. With regard to Canadian purchases, my department is going to launch an advertising campaign to familiarize Canadians with the advantages of buying Canadian-made products. In carrying out that program, naturally I would hope that we could also convince the government to purchase Canadian-made products.

Mr. Scott: Mr. Speaker, my supplementary is to the same minister. If he will look on his desk,—desks which members use every day—he will see "Made in Austria" on all the mikes. This must be very discouraging to Canadian manufacturers who are trying to survive in this competitive world.

Mr. Horner: Mr. Speaker, there is no doubt that the hon. member's point is well taken. As I said, we are going to launch an extensive advertising campaign to convince Canadians that there are advantages to buying in Canada. I would like to think, in launching that campaign, we will also convince the government to buy in Canada.

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Grace Coburn appointed Governor

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Grace Coburn, of Minden who was recently appointed to the Board of Governors of the Ontario Red Cross Society. At their March meeting, the Board decided to add five new governors to their Ontario Red Cross Outpost hospitals across Ontario, of which there are ten. The ten are twinned with Minden's twin being Burk's Falls. Mrs. Coburn will officially be appointed to the Board of Governors on April 20th for a term of two years. She will then work closely with Mrs. Irene Wittstock of Burk's Falls, who, at the conclusion of the two year term will take Mrs. Coburn's place on the Board.

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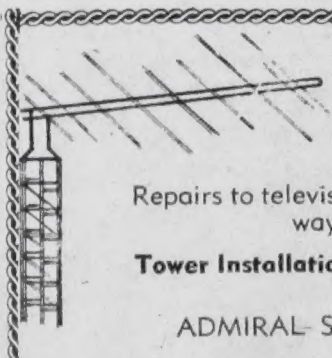

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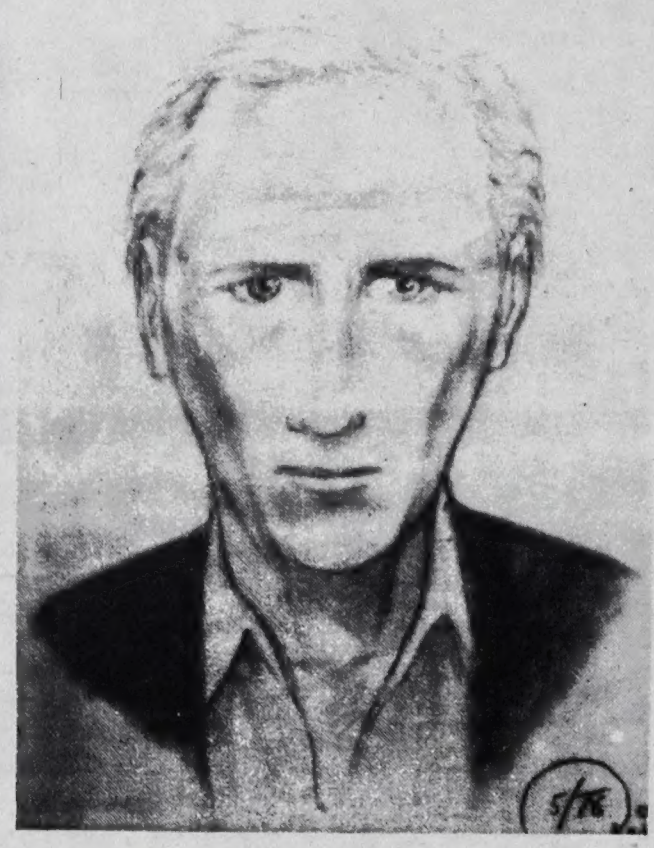

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

At 6:10 a.m. on March 9, the partially clad body of Linda Bright, 16, of London was found on County Road No. 11 north of Napanee.

OPP Detective Inspector Nick Perduk has been heading up the investigation. It was learned that the young girl had been selling magazine subscriptions in the Frontenac Mall, Kingston. In the afternoon of March 8, she accompanied a man to the Seaway Townhouse Inn, Princess Street, Kingston. She was described as wearing a light-blue two-piece ski-suit, brown leather boots and carrying a black purse and blue order book.

It has been established that the body was left on County Rd. 11 some time after 11:00 p.m. on March 8.

The suspect in this case is described as a white male aged between 27 and 32, height 5'9", slight build, sallow complexion, dark eyes, with a mark on the right side of the temple near the eye-brow. His hair was light or dirty brown in colour and he appeared to have previously had a broken nose.

When last seen he was wearing a knee-length dark brown coat, dark-coloured pants, dark shoes and an open-neck shirt.

Anyone who has any information on the identification or whereabouts of this man is asked to contact the nearest OPP detachment. A $10,000 reward has been offered and any information will be treated in the strictest confidence.

AHM council give OK to Figure Skating Club's 'flea market'

MINDEN — At the April meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, a resolution was passed permitting the Minden Figure Skating Club to hold their annual "Flea Market Sale" again this spring. The flea market will be held on the municipal parking lot behind the municipal offices, on Victoria Day weekend.

Council's only stipulation to the use of the parking lot was that all debris and papers be cleaned up when the sale is over. The club hopes to have many more booths set up for this year's sale, provided their is sufficient space.

Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard told council, "If more space is required, the club is welcome to erect booths behind my shop (Pritchard's Electric) where my trucks are parked."

Council also made 15 picnic tables available for the club's use at the flea market.

Letters to the Editor

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In the early hours of Monday morning a "Touch of Class" settled upon our small community. For that, we are both humble and proud.

7:15 April 16, 1978, we became the 1977-78 All-Ontario Bantam "D" Champions and we had a feeling that we felt would never be duplicated. However, at 1:00 a.m. Monday morning the people of Minden became All Ontario Champions and the feeling was not only duplicated but surpassed.

We would like to thank the Minden Fire Department for our ride, the Minden OPP for our escort into and through town and our many fans and supporters who waited for us to arrive. A special thanks to Mr. Ross Warburton.

We had a very successful and gratifying year. We hope that we have supplied you with the entertainment that will make you proud of us. We are the champions — but so are you. Thank you,

THE MINDEN BANTAMS

Dear Editor: .....

During the week of March 26, 1978, an invitation was extended to me, as Reeve of the Township of Stanhope, to attend a meeting to be held April 6, 1978 at 8 p.m., at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ontario.

The proposed purpose of the meeting was to learn and discuss multi-cultural grants which were available to organizations and municipalities from the Federal Government. The Honourable Norm Cafik, Minister of the Department of Multi Culturalism was guest speaker for the evening.

Although, a previously scheduled meeting commitment did not allow me to attend, I felt a moral obligation of responsibility to my ratepayers of Stanhope to have representation at this meeting. Arrangements were therefore made for other municipal representatives to be in attendance.

It has been brought to my attention, the theme of the meeting was of a two fold nature. Firstly, and primarily it appears the meeting was called to promote liberalism in the Victoria-Haliburton district. Secondly a statement of intent, for the purpose of being a Liberal Candidate for any future nomination meeting and subsequent election was publicly declared.

In our democratic society, the need for political party meetings is an accepted public policy. It is however, in my opinion, very personally degrading and extremely irresponsible for a party to intentionally mislead local municipal representatives in an attempt to encourage attendance at these meetings. Since party politics are not formally a policy of the base of local municipal government to-day, the misleading information with respect to this meeting was a direct insult to the integrity of our local government representatives.

Our incumbent Member of Parliament has proven himself to be an honest man, a man of great devotion to the public need, and above all a man with sincere integrity whether involved in his responsibility to the public as Member of Parliament or in the midst of an election campaign. I would therefore like to publicly apologize to our incumbent Member of Parliament and also the citizens of Stanhope Township for any political damage which might have occurred to either through the attendance of representatives from Stanhope at this meeting called for one purpose and obviously changed for personal and party political gain and support.

S. G. NESBITT,
Reeve, Township of Stanhope, Haliburton County

?? Ask Alma

Dear Alma,

Can't parents ever go off duty? My husband and I both work and rarely finish household responsibilities before 10 o'clock. At that time, we like to go into our bedroom, shut the door and have some quiet time together, alone. Our children, however, feel that their needs are always important enough to be tended to immediately and often intrude on our privacy to discuss their problems or have their say about something.

I feel guilty putting our needs first and worry about discouraging them from confiding in us. Is there any way out of this dilemma? — A Fan of Yours

Dear Fan,

Yes.

This very precious kind of communication and sharing between parents and children should go both ways. Tell them how you feel about your quiet time. Ask for their suggestions for scheduling "rap" times that are convenient to all of you.

Turning off your guilt won't turn off your kids.

Dear Alma,

My roommate plans to marry next summer and I would like to have a surprise party for her. Is it proper for me to include some of my friends or must I limit the invitations only to her friends? — Linda S.

Dear Linda,

If you invite people she doesn't know, it really will be a surprise party . . . and why would you want to obligate strangers to bring a gift? Stick to her crowd.

Confidential to "Upset in Menominee, Michigan":

His funeral should reflect his wishes. Pull yourself together and accept this. It will be the last time any association with her is necessary. Your contact at the funeral should be visual only. No conversation is called for. Ignore her even if she attempts to talk to you. Be brave.

Dear Alma,

You always recommend a compromise when husband and wife don't agree. We have two children and I want a third. My husband says two is enough. How do you compromise here? — Edna, Hollywood, Fla.

Dear Edna,

Get a puppy !!!!!

Minden's council endorse OHIP resolution from Woodstock

MINDEN — Council for Anson, Hindon and Minden last Wednesday concurred with a resolution from the Woodstock City Council, that a nominal fee for OHIP services be charged rather than the 37.5 percent premium increase by the Province of Ontario.

Woodstock City council felt that the premium increase was massive and would result in higher costs to both municipalities and the private business sector through the payment of employee benefits. They also felt that these higher costs would ultimately be passed on to citizens in higher property taxes and higher consumer goods costs.

Council for the City of Woodstock is of the opinion that a fairer method of creating the funds needed would be by the institution of a nominal fee for OHIP services, which may also deter unnecessary uses of the services provided. Haliburton County Council, at their March meeting also concurred with this resolution and set a fee of $2.00.

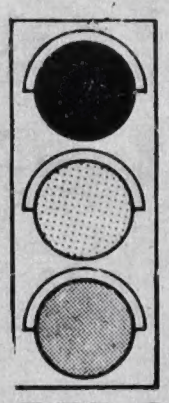
Tenders accepted on crush, sweeper and road oil

MINDEN — Tenders were opened at the last meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Wednesday and contracts awarded for the following: gravel crush, a sweeper and non-asphaltic oil.

Council accepted the tender from Thompson Crushed Gravel and Stone for the supply of gravel in the amount of .89c per cu. yard. This was the lowest tender received.

Duke Lawn Equipment will supply one HH60 loader armsweeper with gutter brush at a price of $3,420.00.

The non-asphaltic oil tender went to Canam Oil Services for the supply of 80,000 gallons of road oil at a price of 32.2 cents per imperial gallon. All of the above are subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer.



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Most Canadians don't have anything to do with the folks at Canada Customs except when they travel outside the country. Once in a while, a friend or relative abroad might send a parcel through and you have to explain the story to the customs inspector, but that's a pretty exceptional event in a normal life.

There are people who do have to deal with Canada Customs on a fairly regular basis, however. These people are called businessmen (and/or businesswomen, pick one) and you can identify them by their grey hair, baggy eyes and downturned lips. There's something about Canada Customs that drives the public to early graves.

A true case history should prove enlightening for those fortunate souls who never deal with Customs. It concerns a Canadian firm obliged to import a unique electric piano from the United States when the official Canadian distributor decided that the domestic market did not warrant bringing stock into the country.

At the border, the piano was intercepted and held until a substantial security bond had been placed with Customs. The firm was instructed to contact the Customs branch in its home town.

After considerable negotiating, the firm was finally able to negotiate an appraisal which was more reasonable than the assessment levied at the border. Interestingly, Customs refused to accept invoices and cancelled cheques as evidence of the true sales price in the United States and, therefore, the taxable worth. Instead, a higher value was assigned to the instrument, a position which gives rise to considerable doubt about many items in our daily lives.

Worn to a frazzle, the firm's agent produced his cheque book to pay the duty. But wait! One cannot pay a Customs bill by ordinary cheque. Payment must be made by certified cheque, money order or cash. The agent was forced to visit the firm's bank, then return to the Customs office.

Bear in mind that the piano, during these transactions, was in Canada and in use; what, then, would Customs have lost by accepting a personal cheque? The federal government, after all, is not without powers to collect on bad debts.

Oh yes, remember that deposit paid at the border? The firm was not allowed to pay the difference between the assessed duty and the security deposit. Rather, it was required to pay the entire bill, then wait for a refund by mail.

Customs isn't alone in its insistence on being paid by cash, certified cheque or money order; many other government departments have similar requirements.

It's all very one-sided, of course, and not terribly fair to the individuals or firms who must deal with Canada Customs. Would it be too much to ask that government should review its regulations and make life a little easier for the public?

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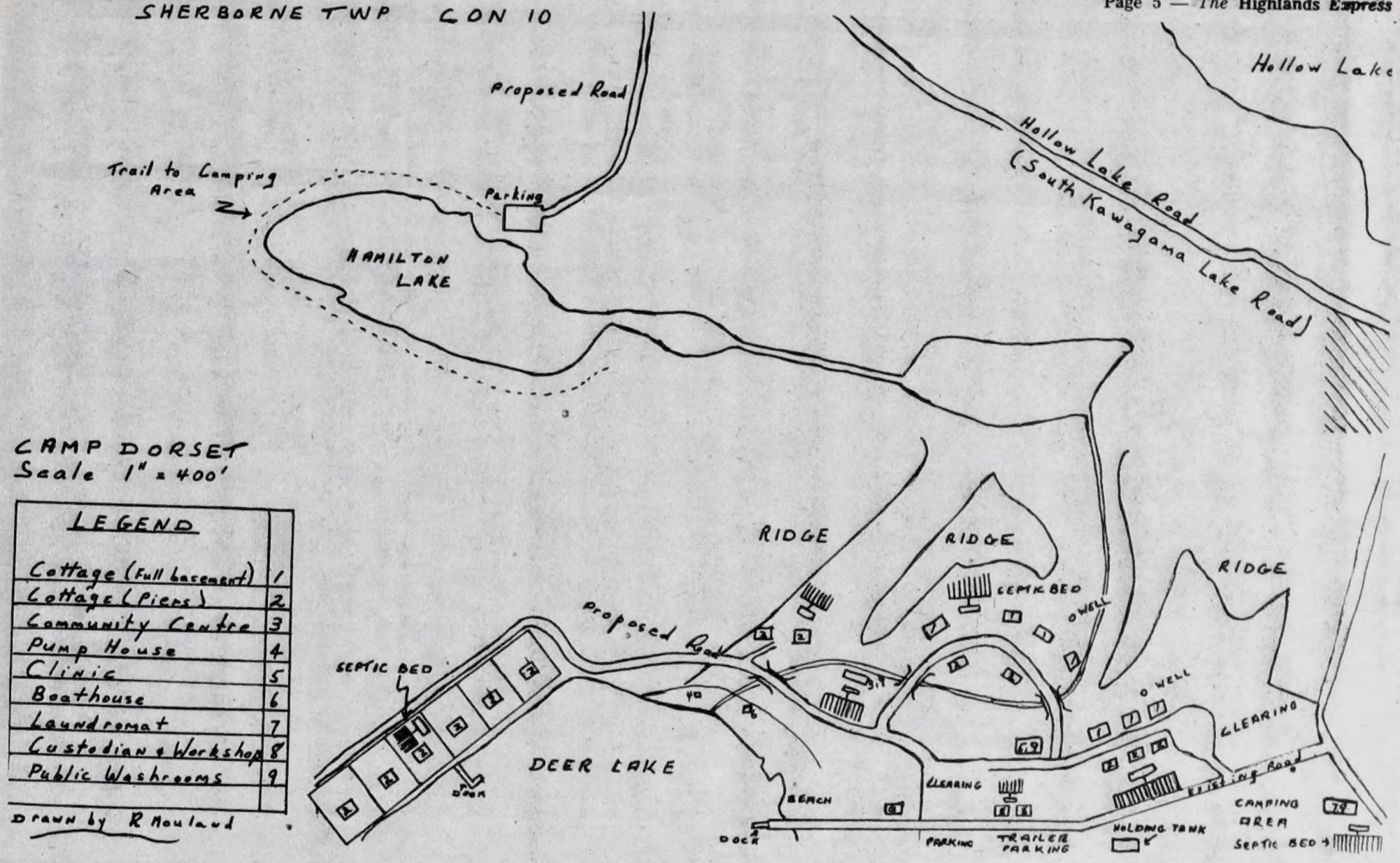


Land clearing for Camp Dorset now underway

DORSET — Camp Dorset, a $850,000 project of the Dorset Lions Club and the Hamilton East Lions Club officially got underway this past weekend with land clearing. When originally announced last year, the project was to cost $500,000 but Sandy Ailes, speaking for the Lions, reported it has grown by $350,000 since then.

Camp Dorset will be a recreation and vacation facility on Deer Lake (Raven Lake) for the use of dialysis patients to enjoy a normal and happy vacation with their families which would not otherwise be available to them because of their medical conditions. Those people making use of Camp Dorset will be dependent on a dialysis machine to perform the normal kidney function and must go on the machine three times a week for 8-10 hours.

Land clearing is now underway for the site and if anyone would like to assist the Dorset and Hamilton East Lions in this work it would be much appreciated. Those interested could get in touch with Mr. Ailes in Dorset at 766-2900.

The fund raising got underway two weeks ago in Hamilton with a giant telethon that raised $15,000. The objective in this first year is to build three cottages and a utility installation. The dialysis equipment will be housed in a bus.

Next year the Lions hope to build another five cottages, a medical centre and a water pumping station. The following year, five more cottages, docks, beach facilities and public washrooms. In 1981, another five cottages will be built along with a boathouse, a laundromat, maintenance shop, custodians residence and more public washrooms. In the final year of the project, two more cottages will be built making a total of 20, a community hall, a diving tower and a trailer park.

Mr. Ailes said that eventually the Lions Clubs in District A-12 would all be involved in the project. "Right now the clubs are helping establish a camp for the deaf in Parry Sound and that's due to be completed this year" he said. "After that's finished, they'll all pitch in to help with Camp Dorset."

The Ministry of Natural Resources have agreed to reserve 300 acres on Deer Lake for the development of the facility and have issued a land use permit for the initial five acres. When the project is completed the Ministry would issue a crown lease that could encompass the area actually developed and being used.

Andy McEachern road building

DORSET — Andy McEachern an employee with Sherbourne, McClintock and Livingstone Township mans a huge bulldozer at Camp Dorset. Early Saturday morning there was nothing but bush where the project is located on the banks of Deer Lake but by mid-afternoon Andy had roads built and clearings made for the volunteers cars and also for the erection of a shelter.

Sports

MINDEN — Back row, left to right, Al Arbuthnot (manager), Dave Waite (coach), Ron Yake, Scott Arbuthnot, Harold Porter, Shawn Chapman, Dave Lennie, Greg Austin, Bret Austen, Brent Moxam, Bob Beeney, (asst. coach) and Joey Waite (equipment manager). Front row, Ricky Beeney, Ivan Ingram, Terry Crowe, Stan Baker, Kevin Shapiera and Jeff Milburn.

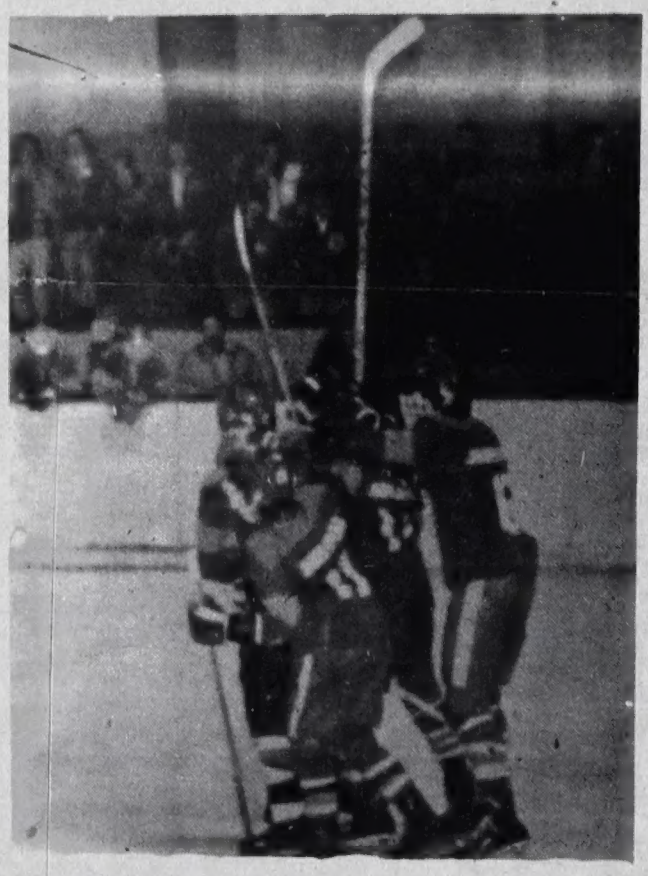
Ron Yake gets breakaway goal

Minden Bantams lead series 3-2

MINDEN — At 13:49 of the second period of Saturday evenings fifth game of the All-Ontario Bantam finals, Ron Yake took a perfect pass from Kevin Shapiera, split the Langton defence and scored what proved to be the winner of the 3-2 game. Langton jumped in front 2-0 early in the second period after Minden had completely dominated their visitors in the first period, outshooting them 19-4. Len Fortier put Langton ahead on the powerplay at 1:55 and then Gerald Madden upped the count to 2-0 at 2:31.

This sudden turn of events would have completely demoralized a lesser team, but not Minden. These boys wanted to win the championship so bad they could taste it. So instead of folding, Dave Lennie started the comeback at 4:25 on a beautiful slapshot from the point that the Langton netminder never even moved on. The goal was a powerplay effort, with Shawn Chapman drawing an assist. At 9.18 Harold Porter took a perfect set-up from Ron Yake to blast in the tying goal, also on the powerplay. This then led to the heroic effort of Yake on the winner. The play originated in Minden's end with Scott Arbuthnot carrying the puck out of his end, passed to Kevin Shapiera who in turn hit Yake in full flight at the Langton blueline. Yake split the defence perfectly and skated in on the Langton goalie. He was pulled down from behind but flipped the puck over the falling netminder, for what proved to be the winner, as the third period was scoreless. Minden outshot Langton 13-10 in the second and were outshot 10-8 in the third.

Once again penalties, most of which were of the bad variety, cost Langton the game. If they continue to take these silly infractions, Minden should wrap up the series on Sunday in Langton.



MINDEN — Players surround defenceman Dave Lennie after his blast from the point beat the Langton netcinder cleanly to cut Langton's lead to 2-1 early in the second period. Minden scored twice more winning the game 3-2 and took a 3-2 lead in the Bantam finals.

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Modern Electric wins Men's Commercial league champs

Last week was the final week of league action in the Men's Commercial bowling league at Carnarvon, and Modern Electric has captured the 1977-78 league championship. The win for Modern ended a four year reign by Minden Progress, who finished in second spot this season.

Modern Electric is led by Ronnie Robinson Jr., Graham Brown, Eric Burk, Bruce Elliott, Herm Bosley and Doug Leonard. The Electricmen finished the season with 451 pts. The Progress had 439.5 for second spot, followed by Peterborough Lumber with 426.5 Ingoldsby 417, Rockcliffe Hotel 402.5 and NorPhoto at 291.5.

Ronnie Robinson Jr. won the league high average this season with a 243. Wes Stata took the runner-up plaque with 223. Bob Heppleston, with his perfect 450 won the high single award while Ian Coltman took the high three trophy for his 849.

Three weeks of play-off action start next week, with Modern Electric the favourite in the championship division and Peterborough Lumber in the consolaton series.

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HELMETS & ELBOW PADS

If I had my way, every hockey player in the country, regardless of age would be forced to wear a helmet when performing. They're the most necessary and sensible pieces of protection there are and big league players who refuse to wear them for "cosmetic" reasons are not only stupid, they're selfish. If my three boys were just starting their minor hockey careers I'd insist that they add the new light and very well designed wire face mask to the helmet. Until this past summer I've resisted the move to full face masks, but at our hockey school we had three boys hit in the face with hard slap shots and all escaped serious injury because their parents had the good sense to insist they wear the new wire face mask. Rumour has it that a boy will have to wear a full face mask or he won't be able to play minor hockey. If true, then I say governments—municipal, provincial and federal — or minor hockey associations should purchase the helmet and rent them to the players for a nominal fee. Otherwise thousands and thousands of children will not be able to play hockey. Minor hockey, because of the expense of equipment and ice time is slowly but surely driving the boy out of the game who comes from the average or less than average income family. A 35 dollar face mask will be the straw that will break the camel's back.

If I had to play a game wearing only one piece of protective equipment, I would choose elbow pads. Broken bones, bad cuts and severe bruises will mend — but with a banged-up elbow you're in trouble. An elbow pad with a good heavy fiber pad backed up with shock absorbing material provides adequate protection for the tip of the elbow. Don't buy pads — even for the smallest kids — without that fiber cap. Most elbow pads on the market today have adequate built-in protection, but they are way too big and won't stay in place. They usually slide down the arm of the boy and rest on the top of his glove leaving only the elastic arm band covering the elbow. To be effective the elbow pad must fit and stay in place.

The best way to thank God is to love one another.

My first counsel is this: possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart, that thine may be a sovereignty ancient imperishable and everlasting.

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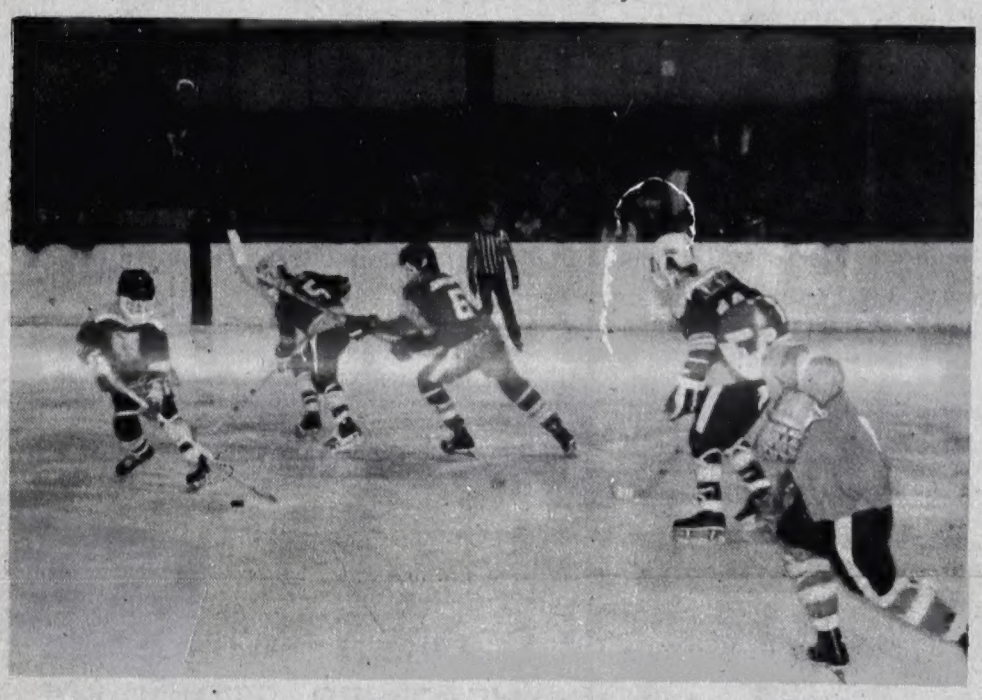
MINDEN —Jadek Sport Bantams mob goaltender Terry Crowe after their thrilling 3-2 come from behind victory over Langton on Saturday evening at the Centre.

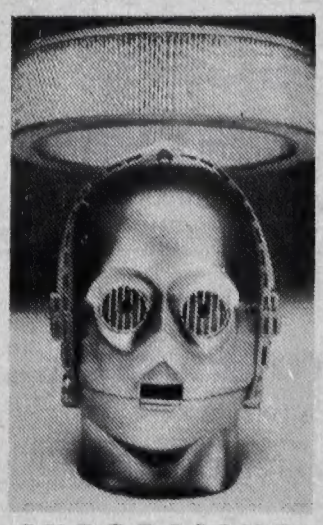


MINDEN — Action was hot and heavy at the Centre on Saturday evening as Minden tangled with Langton in their fifth game of the All-Ontario OMHA Bantam D finals. It was stout forechecking like Shawn Chapman (6, centre) that led Minden to a 3-2 victory.

People who keep their homes "neat as a pin" sometimes miss the point of what a home is supposed to be.

One of the best ways to serve broccoli is to your relatives — in sandwiches with a cold cheese sauce.

In the News



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BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Recent news that food costs will rise this year didn't exactly startle any housewife. It did set many more thinking of growing their own fruits and vegetables, as mail indicates. Many complain that space is at a real premium and ask for help. There's bound to be a place for a plot — use your imagination.

America's growers and hybridizers have come up with some interesting answers to the space problem in the form of miniature and bush-types. Such notorious space consumers as cucumbers, tomatoes, squash and beans now have dwarf counterparts. There are mini fruits for mini-gardens . . . cantaloupes, honeydews, even watermelons, have been reduced in size with no loss of flavor or texture. Many of the space-savers lend themselves to container gardening, popular among city folks and apartment dwellers with terraces or balconies.

In suburbia, trellises, fence-grown crops, poles, cones and tent arrangements are popular ways to grow vegetables. A trip to the nursery will show you what's new in the upward trend for crops. Where roses used to twine around the door, you're now apt to find pole beans or peas.

Flower-growers have found a good way to work in money-saving vegetable crops by combining them with annuals and perennials in borders and beds. Most vegetables are attractive and as long as they're planned to correspond in height, and contrast or blend in color, they combine beautifully with flowers and shrubs. The same is true of container-grown combinations of flowers and fruits or vegetables.

Books on such gardening abound, and you can learn a lot about growing a minimum space with minimum effort by just reading. A good text, with basic information, is: "The Postage Stamp Garden Book, or How to Grow All the Food You Can Eat in Very Little Space." (Duane Newcomb, published by J.P. Tarcher, Inc., L.A.; distributed by Hawthorn Books, Inc., N.Y., $4.95)

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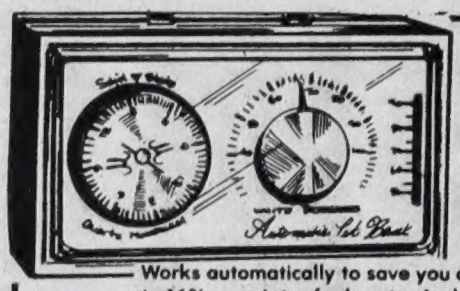

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Where the sky's not the limit

by Richard Charles

If you want to stop the heat escaping through the roof, do you insulate your attic or your ceiling? They amount to the same thing, depending on whether you look at the job from above or below. We will call it "attic insulation" here, because up there is where the action usually is.

Most older homes have far too little attic insulation, and some have none at all. The result is that, in winter, the warm air rising from that dollar-burning heating system is able to keep going until it proves that the sky's the limit. In summer, the sun returns the compliment by warming up the air in the attic, which then slips through the ceiling to make things hot for everyone below.

If you are wondering whether this two-way traffic in warm air applies to you, and what you would have to do to stop it, here are a few ideas to think over.

In this game, there are two basic types of houses: those where you can work in the attic, and those where you can't because they are either too hard to get at or are so small that they scarcely exist. With the accessible type, you probably will not find it too difficult to fix up the attic insulation yourself; but, with the second type, you may need to call in a contractor.

If you can get into the attic, check whatever insulation is already there. It should have an R value (resistance to heat transfer) of at least 28 – which to us amateurs means about eight to ten inches of batt or loose insulation. If your insulation does not meet this standard, you can add whatever is necessary, as long as the old insulation has stayed dry. If it's wet, it's useless and you must get rid of it. You will also need a new vapour barrier before insulating.

The do-it-yourself equipment for insulation is simple: a temporary light for the attic, a few short boards to lay across the joists as a temporary floor where you are working, heavy-duty shears or a linoleum knife, a *breathing mask, and a rake or something similar* for placing insulation in the spots where you don't have enough headroom. If you also need to install a vapour barrier, this will require some suitable tape, staple gun (rentable), staples, hammer and tacks.

The choice of insulating material depends largely on the way your home is built. If the joists are regularly spaced at 16 or 24 inches on centre, you can buy batts that fit snugly between the joists. If the joists are irregular, you can use loose fill – the kind you pour from a bag – or you can cut the batts to fit, but in that case your calculations have to allow for some wastage of material.

When you add to existing insulation, you may find it already has a vapour barrier. If not, install a polyethylene vapour barrier **underneath** all insulating material, new or old.

The job gets more complicated with 1-1/2 or 2-1/2 storey houses, where fitting insulation between joists may not cover all the places where heat escapes. Other complications that one can run into are heated attic rooms, dormer windows, or attics with floors.

Getting confused? You can find the answers in **Keeping the Heat In**, published by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. It's yours free by writing to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

This booklet also tells you what to do about attics that you can't work in, either by applying insulation on the roof, or having a contractor blow loose-fill insulation into the attic space, or . . . well, look it up in the book. You'll be glad you did.

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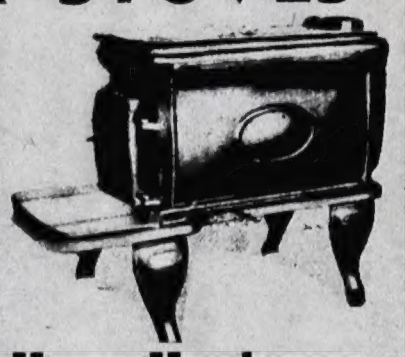

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Lions banquet very successful

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Winged time glides on insensibly, and deceives us; and there is nothing more fleeting than the years."

Della McGuire is at home again after spending an enjoyable winter at Clearwater, Florida. Her daughters Sandy and Annette went down for a short visit just before she left for home. The McGuires expect to spend next winter at Madeira Beach off St. Petersburg where they have purchased vacation property.

The Lake of Bays hockey league won the benefit game from the Sportsmens All Star team, 4 to 3. There was a good turn out for the game and a cheque for $1,000.00 is to be presented to Dave Lupton who suffered a broken leg in a game earlier in the season.

Mrs. Chuck Keown was away for a few days last week. She visited a sister in Oshawa and a daughter in Etobicoke. While in Oshawa she participated in a bowling contest in the 1000 Lakes Bowling Association.

The Dorset Lions Father-Daughter and Son Banquet was very successful with forty-two in attendance. As well as entertaining their own children, this occasion offers an outing for other children who do not have a father at home. Thanks are extended to Barry Martin of the Frost Center for showing the movie "Rise and Fall of The Great Lakes". Thanks also to Lion President Len Seedhouse for organizing the dinner and to Lion Fred Baum, who so completely handled the cooking of the hamburgers that were in great demand. As usual, thanks to the ladies who helped make this evening a success.

The Dorset Lions and the Hamilton East Lions are working jointly on a long term plan for a Dialysis Camp at Deer Lake, Dorset, Ontario. The first of many group work projects will be held April 15th and 16th. Anyone interested in giving a helping hand is more than welcome.

Rev. J.F. Hinchliffe of Port Sydney is taking the services in the Anglican Church for the month of April while Father Bradford is on holidays.

Debbie (nee Cunningham) and Richard Lucyk of Dwight are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Lynn, born on April first.

The Minor Hockey League are holding their banquet at the Dorset Community Cen- on Friday, April 14th at 6 p.m. They expect about 100 to be present. The dinner will be catered by the Life-Liners.

The final standings of the Dorset Bowling League are as follows: Men's high average Boyd Griffin - 210; High Singles, Alan Graham - 302; High Triple Bob Webb - 707. Ladies high average Diane Griffin - 183; high singles Linda Baker - 297; High Triple Mildred Richardson 757. Most improved, Men Alan Robertson gained 19 pins; Ladies, Doris Keown gained 18 pins.

The Dorset Senior Group are keeping busy with something going on every Wednesday night at the Rideout Community Centre. On Monday, the 17th, they are visiting by invitation the Baysville group for an evening of card playing.

Carnarvon Play-Off Action

INGOLDSBY
(Final Standings)

Eric Burk	10385
Wally Crofts	10170
Cec Robinson	10022
Gord Darby	9860
H. Henderson	9780
Don Hicks	9733

DORSON
(1 week left)

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Len's Bottoms Up	6870
Herb's Hookers	6817
Ron's Easy Riders	6551
Leta's What Not's	6358
Art's So What's	6299

MAPLE LAKE
Championship Series

Dan's Dynamo's	6964
Audrey's Angels	6867
Ev's Strikers	6677

Consolation Series

Fred's Foxes	6939
Ron's Rollers	6928
Lynn's Loafers	6495

UNITED CHURCH
(Final Standings)

Donna Hicks	9181
Gladys Wruth	9087
Hetty Green	9024
Louise Prentice	8911
Carol Kellett	8737
D. Eastman	8534

TUESDAY COMBINES
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Final league and individual standings in Youth bowling

CARNARVON — Another season of the Carnarvon Lanes Youth Bowling program is slowly drawing to a close, with just one week of play-off action remaining before the year end banquet on Saturday, April 29th.

This is the third year for a YBC program in Carickey Beeney 34 pins over average.

Some of the top games bowled this final week of the season were: Seniors, Cathy Darby 611 (277); Mike Hatkoski 600 (239); Shane Blakey 579 (265); Sean Harrison 560 (208,203). Juniors, Ann Everall 591 (207,208); Jeff Stamp 506 (188,195); Darlene Allison 472 (206) and Barbara Adams 532 (181). Bantams — Jeff Warburton 212 (126); Jimmy Masters 294 (199); Lisa McClosky 248(170) and Tony McClosky 222(153).

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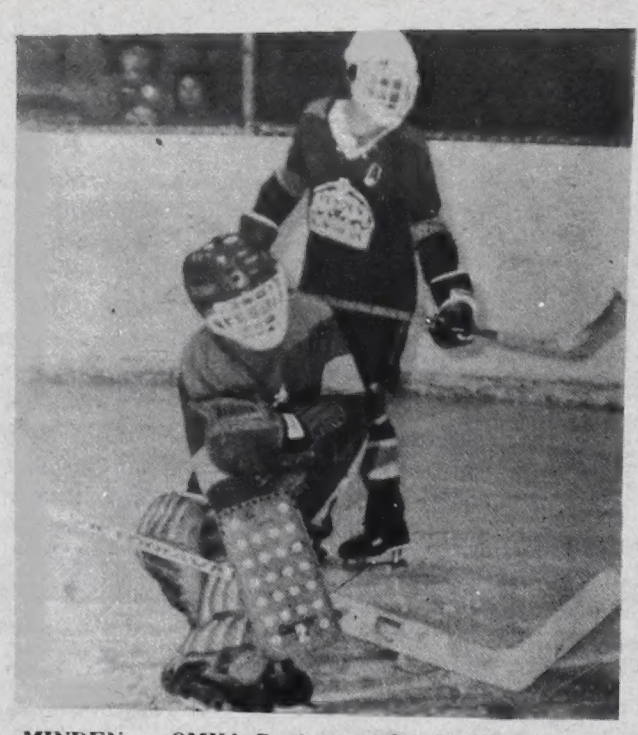

MINDEN — OMHA Bantam goaltender Terry Crowe came up big in the fifth game of their finals with Langton, kicking out many dangerous scoring opportunities like the one above. Defenceman Dave Lennie looks on.

County receives initial grant of $29,000 for planning study

Minden's council got some good news from Haliburton County clerk-treasurer, Win Lahay last week when it was told that the Ministry of Housing had forwarded a cheque in the amount of $29,212.50, towards the Haliburton County Planning Study.

Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing in his letter to Mrs. Lahay, said he was very pleased to announce that some $58,425 or 75 percent of the actual cost of the study have been made available.

Mr. Bennett went on to say that a second installment of up to $13,125 would be paid when the Resource Appraisal is satisfactorily completed. The remainder of the grant will be made available upon satisfactory completion of the Planning Study and submission to the Ministry of Housing no later than Dec. 15.

Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Q. Can you give me any idea what the current thinking is on influenza vaccine programs? Ever since the Swine Flu mess-up, it seems as though many have been confused as to just what the wisest thing for us to do is.

A. There are some recent developments in this area. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has proposed a program that would make influenza immunizations available to those people who have the greatest risk of dying were they to contract influenza. This group includes people over 65 as well as people with chronic heart, lung or metabolic disease.

Q. How is it possible to tell if you're having the Russian Flu? My doctor just says "maybe" and I'd really like to know.

A. Your doctor is just being honest with you. Identification of any specific virus simply can't be done by physical examination since almost all the respiratory viruses produce about the same symptoms, although some individuals may have them to a greater degree than others. Your doctor can't tell by examination just which of the various viruses you might be afflicted with, and unless he sends blood samples to a laboratory during and following your illness, proof that you have had the "Russian" flu or some other form can't be done accurately.

Q. I've had the flu and my doctor told me to take aspirin and steam and bed rest. My neighbor, with the same symptoms, was given an antibiotic. Why the difference?

A. Antibiotics don't help to get rid of the flu virus. In the susceptible person, they may help to prevent pneumonia or some other bacterial complication. Perhaps your neighbor has a chronic lung or heart problem and his doctor felt that the prophylactic use of antibiotics was indicated in order to prevent complications.

Q. If you don't have heart or lung trouble, can a bout with the flu cause you any real problems?

A. Yes, although the chances of it are quite small. It is possible for the virus of any of the forms of influenza to cause such an overwhelming infection that a person may get critically ill or even die with it. Several years ago I had a 42-year-old patient who died of influenza. Postmortem examination revealed that the virus had invaded every organ in his body, and although he had no complicating bacterial infection, failure of his heart, kidneys, liver and lungs due to the virus caused his death. Should a plan for nationwide influenza immunization be developed and should you be in a high risk category (as mentioned above), I'd advise that you take this immunization.

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BABYSITTER available for Monday to Friday in my home. $25 per week. Carnarvon area, call 489-2036.

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25 h.p. wide track SNOWCRUISER in good condition. 457-1147 after 6 pm.

HOME for Siamese cat, female, spayed, two years old Phone 286-2154 evenings.

WANTED — SINGLE Horse farm wagon. 754-2530. (15

WANTED: Married accounting student with three children, who intends to return home to Haliburton County to establish his professional practice, preferably with land and in the Minden area a home to rent, if possible with option to buy. It doesnt have to be in super order as I used to be a contractor and would enjoy fixing up. Kakisa House, R.R. 3, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4R3. (15c

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FRESH EGGS — (white or brown) from hens fed non-medicated feed. Wayne Henderson 286-1424.

Selfpropelled Lawn Mower in good condition. LawnBoy preferred. Phone 457-2817.

COOKSTOVE in good condition. Phone 286-1424 (10-5 pm) or 286-2340.

Coming Events

H.H.S.S. Glee Club will be performing Gilbert & Sullivan's UTOPIA LIMITED at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 3, 4, 5 & 6; curtain time, 8 p.m. Admission at the door, adults $2.00; students and children $1.00. (14-4c

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Statistically, you're safer flying than taking a train. That's because of all the hazards you encounter in trying to find a train.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You have a passion for truth and beauty. You enjoy the finer things of life, like to travel, and may be a gourmet cook. Friends and family are important to you, and, though you have a strong will, you desire to keep everyone happy. You need the security that ownership of possessions brings.

ARIES (3-21 — 4-19): Study long-range financial plans, Aries, with a special eye to responsibilities and commitments. Avoid major expenditure this week, if possible. Romantic ploys may well give you something to think about, as lover's determination gets under your skin. Days come to a flipped-out conclusion.

TAURUS (4-20 — 5-20): Happy Birthday, Taurus. You are as constanat as the Mother Earth that you hold so dear. Your desire for stability is symbolized in your love for home and hearth. Your joy of life, your common sense, and your even temper are much appreciated, sweetheart, by all who have the pleasure of your company.

GEMINI (5-21 — 6-20): It's an iffy week ahead, Gem, so you might do well to take a tip from ol' Mr. Turtle. Pull inside your fine, hard home-shell and let the rest of the world go by. Especially try to avoid full moon hassle. Last days see you tempted out by spicy treat. Wiggle out and enjoy, baby.

MOONCHILD (6-21 — 7-22): Friends and romance highlighted for a spiffy week, Moonbeam. Do be on the watch for a difficult question; it'll require a difficult answer, for sure. Be willing to scout around for the solution; it may not be under your nose.

LEO (7-23 - 8-22): Week begins in a cooperative spirit, Leo. Be sure to contact those who can be most helpful. Full moon time should see your attention directed to your home scene. Don't ignore potentially explosive situation. Later, the hour of love.

VIRGO (8-23 -9-22): Tend to personal affairs this week, Virgo. Your intuition is strong now; listen to it and let it work for you. Later important news may put you in a fizzy as emotions run high. Week closes with an important visitor. Answer the door.

LIBRA (9-23 - 10-23): Eyes are on you, Libby dear, so let your light shine forth. No bushel baskets, please. Then, pat yourself on the back, for you've learned a valuable lesson and your reward may well come this week. Latter days are busy, busy, busy.

SCORPIO (10-24 - 11-22): Hope you're rested up, Scorp, 'cause this week holds lots of action. First days see movement behind the scenes, including a few stage whispers. Then, expect new faces and maybe a whole new script. Week twirls by.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23 - 12-21): Social get-togethers provide a happy opening, Saj. Then, let your lips be sealed. Sam knows this won't be easy, but the results of an open mouth would be even harder to deal with. Later, it's business and brass tacks.

CAPRICORN (12-22 - 1-19): Most of the opposition to your cause slithers away this week, Cappy. Full steam ahead. And speaking of 'steam,' love life becomes downright steamy as new match lights your fire. Week concludes with a serenade.

AQUARIUS (1-20 — 2-10): Home versus outside demands keep you hopping, Aquari. Cry 'halt' before you're too worn out. Let the priorities be your decision and no one else's. Week hums along with romance, inspiration, and a free-wheeling good time.

PISCES (2-20 — 3-20): Communications take on special importance for next several weeks, Pisces. Be forthright, practical, and firm in your approaches to others. Later, Cupid sends you love notes, and you're not slow in warbling back.

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

GENEVA, Switzerland — (SF) — Without a doubt, this city has the highest cost of living in Europe — one of the highest in the world. Expect to pay $5 for beer, $1 for a coffee, $5 a pound for butter and $100 if you want a new shirt. Prices are enough to make a North American feel poverty-stricken.

To face prices like that when the Western world is in the midst of a currency crisis, gives you a small clue about what has been happening to so debase American and Canadian dollars. The Swiss have had price and wage controls for more than five years, and their rate of inflation, as a result, hovers between 1 and 2 percent annually. They have virtually no unemployment. The Swiss work a 44-hour week, not the 35-hour week fashionable in North America.

Five years ago there were about four Swiss francs to the U.S. dollar, and prices in Switzerland, translated into dollars, were quite in line. Since those days, our currency has become debased with inflation, while theirs has not. You'll find that there are 1.8 francs to the U.S. dollar; about 1.6 francs to the Canadian dollar.

It certainly means that North Americans planning a holiday in Switzerland — or Germany for that matter — had better plan on spending like crazy. Unless you are one of the fortunate few that doesn't have to worry about money at all, better you should take the Canadian government's advice and stay home to spend your dollars.

The currency situation, though, presents a tremendous opportunity for Canadians to sell goods in Europe, if only we'd get off our keesters and try. The solid value of European currency means that we can manufacture here and sell there for bargain prices, provided we can get access to the markets. That's what the current sessions here on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is all about. So far we don't appear to be doing too well in the negotiations. Europeans are reluctant to dismantle tariff and non-tariff barriers, now that the competition on the western side of the Atlantic has the cost advantage.

There is, however, one area where we could take immediate profitable action. I'm talking about promotion of tourism.

Our federal and provincial governments have been loud in their complaints about how the balance of trade in tourism has left Canada badly out in the cold. Just imagine the attraction of a Canadian holiday to Swiss and German tourists. Their money will go so far over here they could holiday for three weeks at the price of what one week back home.

As far as I can tell, there's no extra Canadian effort being expended in that direction. Air Canada, for example, finds itself with a shortage of aircraft at the moment, and doesn't consider Canadian tourism promotion in Europe worth the effort. Neither has there been any stirring from the federal government.

Maybe we deserve to be moved firmly into a secondary position as far as the world's economy is concerned. We better learn fast that you work for what you get.

The Provisional
County of Haliburton

HAWK LAKE ROAD
(County Road No. 13)

DEEP BAY ROAD
(County Road No. 2D)

THE COUNCIL OF THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PROPOSES TO PASS A BY-LAW AUTHORIZING:

1. **The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13) in the Township of Stanhope, from Queen's Hwy. No. 35 to Lot 15, Con. 9, Township of Stanhope, to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widening at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.**

2. **The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Deep Bay Road (County Road No. 2D) from the Bobcaygeon Road to Lot 4 and 5, Con. 1, Anson Township to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widenings at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.**

The Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on the 24th day of April, 1978 in the County offices, Newcastle St., Minden, Ontario, at which time they will hear in person or his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Information with regard to the above proposed work may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer. (Telephone 286-1762).

DATED at Minden Township this 24th day of March, 1978.

County Fair dance this Saturday

This Saturday, April 22nd the annual County Fair Dance will be held at the Haliburton Legion. Feature attraction for the evening will be the music of The Misty River Ramblers. Last year the dance was held at the Community Centre in Minden and was a fantastic success. Proceeds of the dance go towards the work of the Minden Agricultural Society. Members of The Misty River group are from left to right, on piano John Lester, guitar, Wendy Nesbitt; guitar Paul Lindquist and drums Nelson Lester. Insert in photo is Leroy Nesbitt, guitar.

Transients must be here 30 days before they can collect welfare

The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden at their April meeting of council added the following provision to the Townships Welfare Assistance Act: "that the council of AH&M is of the opinion that to be eligible for welfare benefits, an applicant must be a permanent resident of the municipality in which he is makng application for benefits, for a minimum of 30 days except in emergency cases dealt with through Special Assistance."

The provision by the Township to the general welfare act was made because council felt that transients moving into the area cause an undue hardship on the affected municipality in that additional monies must be made available to such applicants. The resolution was carried unanimously by all members.

CHAMPIONS ALL

To the people who were wondering about the confusion in town in the early hours of Monday. —O. Crowe
Here's to our Bantam team, We love them all
When they play hockey, we stand TALL
They played for the championship with all their might
They had a good crowd for this special night.
Three cheers to our Bantams, who came home in fame
Three cheers to the Langton team who should have no shame
To go to the top is a very fine thing, But to lose with a Smile is really something!
The long trip home was a real noisy ride and just out of twon we picked up two guides. At McKnights Shell, they knew they were home, People had gathered to 'Welcome' them home. Out of the bus they came one by one and onto the fire truck yelling "We are Number One." The people in cars all drove close behind, thinking maybe tomorrow we will unwind.

Meet our Ontario champions: 1, Stan the Man, Stan; 2, The Crowe, Terry; 3, Bert, Brett; 4, Arby, Scott; 6, Chapy, Shawn; 7, Porker, Harold; 8, The Big 'M', Jeff; 9, Yaker, Ron; 10, Spiker, Brent; 11, Inga, Ivan; 12, Squirt, Rick; 14, The Esso Kid, Dave; 15, The Kid, Greg; 16, Sherlock Jr. Kevin.

To the rest of them who made up the team, you will always look back to this day and gleam. Introducing: The Whale Coach, Dave; The Eagle Goalie Coach, Bob; The Beaver Manager, Al; Little Joe Trainer, Joe. Congratulations One and All.

Perform a death-defying act.

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Most chilling thing in the lounge bar of our hotel is the check for a party of 10.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD

Now we must realize because of Adams sin of disobedience and since we are descendants of Adams we inherited Adams weak ened human nature.

We did however, keep our animal nature, and therefore we must learn to control our lives which are filled with the battle within ourselves which brings doubt in our minds and the inability to make decisions to the will. But, man still can tell the difference between good and evil. —PM

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